

REMOVE OFFICE EQUIPMENT: Employees of the Blossomland Container corporation, 1652 East Empire avenue, Benton township, remove office equipment and records as fire burns early Thursday evening through stock area in rear of sheet metal structure erected about eight months ago. The blaze erupted among the

stacks of flattened cardboard boxes stored on the westside of the building. Township firemen were still removing the stacks of containers today to put out remnants of the fire. Losses were estimated to the contents and building at "roughly \$500,000" by a firm official. (Saff photos)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Benton Factory Burns

\$500,000 Fire Loss!

A Thursday night fire caused an estimated \$500,000 damage to the new Blossomland Container corporation plant, 1652 East Empire avenue, Benton township, and was still burning today.

Joseph Weaver, vice-president of the firm, said the estimate was a rough figure and included damage to both con-

tents and the building. Both were virtually destroyed. No cause was determined immediately.

The building, owned by the Empire Industrial Park, Inc., was valued at over \$100,000 alone.

BATTLE THROUGH NIGHT
Benton township firemen who battled the blaze through the

night were expected to remain at the site through today.

Fire Chief Kenneth Kraiger said a front end loader was to be used to remove the stacks of cardboard containers so that the fire could be completely extinguished.

The fire erupted about 6 o'clock last night in the stacks of ready-to-ship cardboard con-

tainers on the west side and rear of the 21,000 square foot structure.

Seven employees working in the production area when the fire was spotted escaped without injury. One reportedly dove through a window after he and another employee battled unsuccessfully with hand extinguishers to stop the flames.

The building was erected in May, 1969, and occupied by the container firm last October. It was a coated sheet metal structure over steel girders with a brick office front.

The firm, founded in 1966 by three former employees of the Twin City Container corporation, had been located in a building about a block from the new plant before the new structure was completed.

Weaver said executives of the firm would be meeting today to determine future plans. He said a new structure, similar to the destroyed building, could be built within six weeks.

During the interim, Weaver said the firm would carry on "as best it can" as far as meeting its contractual obligations.

Manroe Raschke of St. Joseph, president of Empire Industrial Park, Inc., which owns the building, praised the work of the Benton township fire department. "It was like a bale of cotton in there," he said.

He credited the work of the firemen with saving most of the main production machinery.

Kraiger estimated his de-

partment had saved \$75,000 worth of the firm's machinery, located in the northeast section of the building by keeping flames away from the area. He commended the effort of his men.

The chief said units from all three township fire stations were rushed to the scene and that about 40 firemen were involved in fighting the stubborn blaze.

According to Kraiger, the fire (See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)

Hot State Issues Go To Courts

Daylight Time Parochialism Going On 1970 Ballot?

LANSING (AP) — The courts hold the key to whether two of the hottest issues around—Daylight Saving Time and parochialism—appear on the Michigan election ballot this November.

Fast-time backers received a big boost when the State Court of Appeals ruled Thursday that Secretary of State James Hare should accept their petitions.

Under the law, if the Legislature does not act on the daylight time issue it goes on the ballot. The Legislature has not acted and the session is heading for a recess by the end of next week.

The Wolverine Golf Club and Joseph Comeau argued before the appeals court earlier this month that present petition-filing law is unreasonable. It specified such petitions must be filed 10 days before the start of the legislative session.

'UNCONSTITUTIONAL'
The appeals court agreed.

The controlling opinion was written by Chief Judge T. John Lesinski, who said the provision "constitutes an unnecessary and, therefore, unreasonable restraint on the constitutional right of the people to initiative. The statute is, therefore, unconstitutional."

A spokesman for the State Elections Division cautioned, however, that opponents of Daylight Saving Time are likely to appeal this decision to the State Supreme Court.

"They've been watching this

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STATE SHIFTS EAMAN AREA TO COLOMA!

Detached From BH District

Intermediate School Board Is Reversed

The state board of education this week overruled the Berrien county intermediate school board and approved the transfer of about 138 properties in the former Eaman school district from Benton Harbor to the Coloma district.

Eaman residents, who joined the Benton Harbor district in 1965, lost a bid to transfer a hearing Sept. 30, 1969, before the Berrien county intermediate school district board in Berrien Springs.

'ADEQUATE REASONS'

On Wednesday the state board of education overturned the intermediate board district and voted to permit the transfer because, according to State Board President Peter Oppewall of Grand Rapids, the state board was convinced there were adequate reasons for transfer.

Ninety per cent of Eaman district residents sought the transfer. The district is located in Hagar township.

Some 180-plus children reportedly are shifted from Benton Harbor to the Coloma district by the state board's action. Of these, 156 are said to be of school age and 26 of pre-school age.

The transfer of properties and students is effective immediately, according to a state board of education spokesman.

Dr. Oppewall said the state board voted to permit the transfer after being told the distance to school for some students would be shorter to Coloma and that many Eaman parents felt they did not belong to the Benton Harbor district and could participate better in school affairs at Coloma.

In addition, Dr. Oppewall said, some board members probably felt a district the size of Benton Harbor — 12,000 students — has a problem of too many students, and that Coloma could well use the extra students and could offer a better program with the enlarged tax base.

Coloma schools now have approximately 2,700 students.

Coloma schools and officials were neutral on the transfer. Benton Harbor officials strongly opposed it, claiming among others that it could lead to fragmentation of the Benton Harbor district.

Dr. Mark Lewis, Benton Harbor schools superintendent, also said last September that loss of the 22 high school students then coming from the Eaman area "would tend to increase the ratio of black to white students at the (Benton Harbor) high school."

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Lake Trout Netters Pay \$606 In Fines

Two Indiana men arrested for catching lake trout with a gill net each paid \$303 in Fifth District court after they pleaded guilty to the offense.

Reece E. Shaffner, 48, of LaPorte, and James L. Hindsley, 37, of Kingsberry, were arrested Tuesday by State Conservation Officer Eugene Elsenheimer, and charged with using gill nets in Lake Michigan a mile south of New Buffalo. The pair reportedly had 75 pounds of lake trout when arrested.

Judge John Hammond assessed each of them a \$25 fine Wednesday, plus \$28 court costs and \$250 in remuneration to the state for the fish.



GROWING WILD: Clare M. Musgrove, Berrien county extension director, is seen among a heavy growth of wild hemp (marijuana) which is growing on uncultivated land in Berrien county. The USDA in cooperation with the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs has selected Berrien and Cass counties as two of 22 counties throughout the midwest as part of a pilot program to identify and eradicate the weed. (Staff photo)

Wild Maryjane Under Attack In 2 Counties

Federal Authorities Will Spray Illegal Weed

By ALAN AREND
Staff Writer

Marijuana is growing wild in Berrien and Cass counties! Yes, it's here. Baby, like right now!

But before all you hopheads start shaking your tailfeathers in anticipation of harvesting the precious weed take a sound tip straight from Big Brother.

The establishment is going to burn it with a chemical spray called 2,4-D.

Before I proceed any further, I feel an obligation to bridge the generation gap and explain the above to those who don't quite understand what I've been rapping on about.

Wild hemp (Cannabis sativa L.), commonly called Marijuana, is a weed which contains powerful hallucinogenic compounds, called tetrahydrocannabinols (that's the stuff in the weed which turns you on).

Although wild hemp may not be lawfully cultivated without special license, it grows wild in many parts of the U.S. It is from this plant that the drug marijuana is prepared for illegal distribution and sale.

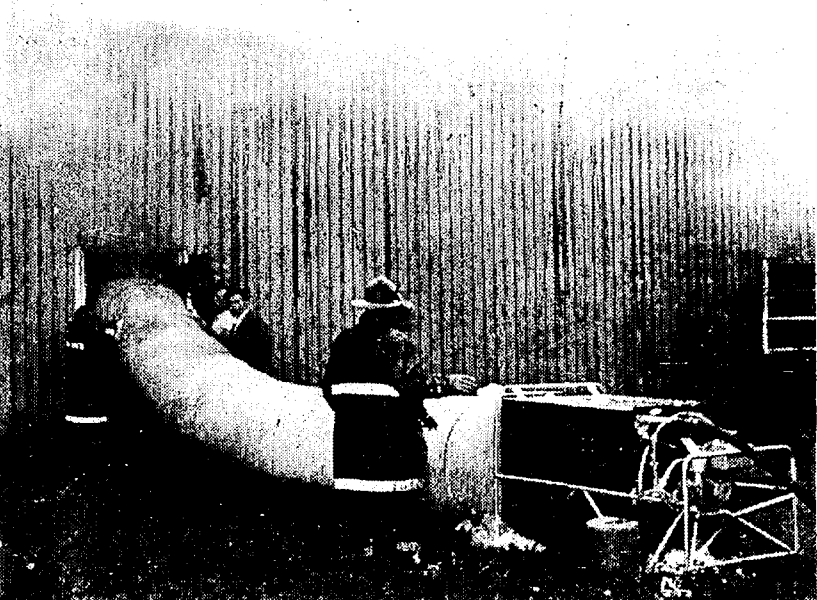
INTENSIVE PROGRAM
The Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs of the Department of Justice and the U. S. Department of Agriculture are cooperating jointly on an intensive program of marijuana eradication.

Berrien and Cass counties have been selected as pilot counties in Michigan as part of the program. Ten other mid-western states, two counties from each state, have also been chosen for this pilot program.

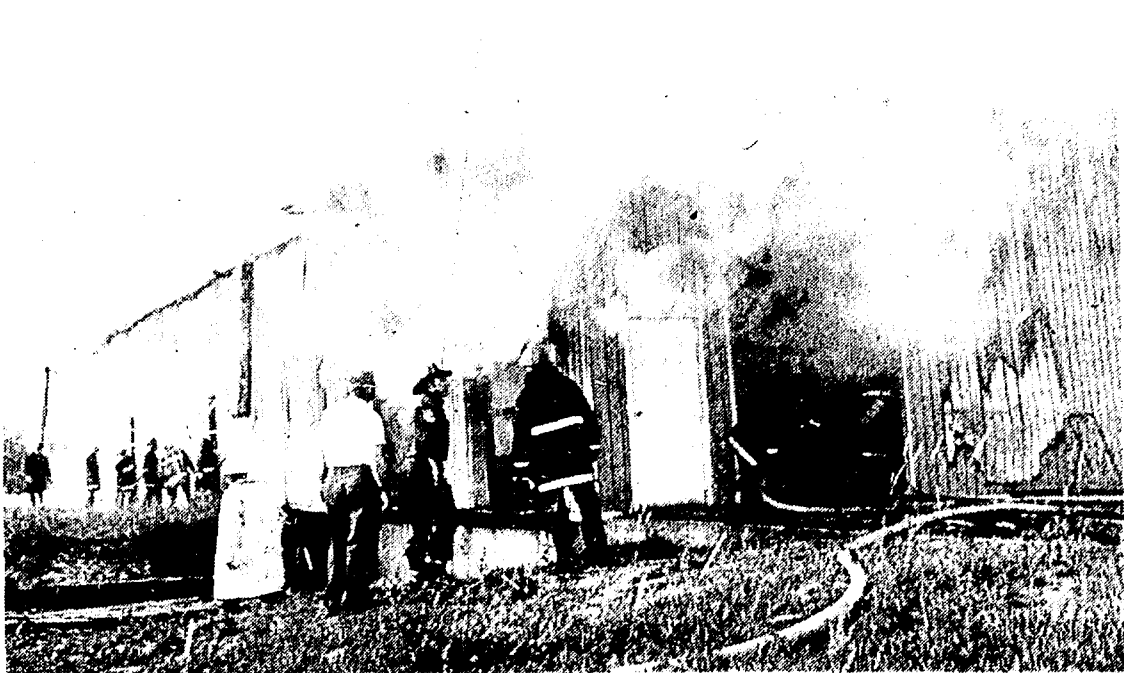
Why have Berrien and Cass counties been selected? "Because it's these two counties where it (wild hemp) is very prevalent," Clare Musgrove, Berrien county extension director said, at a special press conference held in the Niles Y.M.C.A. Thursday afternoon.

Musgrove and his counterpart Fred Sackrider of Cass county, recently returned from a two-day seminar in St.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)



INJECT FOAM: Benton township firemen inject foam into Blossomland Container corporation plant in battling stubborn blaze among stacks of cardboard containers. The foam mixture is inserted in the machinery and forced into the building through canvas tunnel. Township Fire Chief Kenneth Kraiger said the use of the foam and water saved an estimated \$75,000 worth of machinery located in the northeast corner of the structure. It kept the fire contained primarily to stock storage area.



BATTLE STUBBORN BLAZE: Benton township firemen remained at the Blossomland plant today continuing their fight of a blaze among stacks of flattened cardboard containers. The fire broke out

about 6 p.m. Thursday and spread quickly through the stock storage area on the west and rear part of the 21,000 square foot structure. No one was hurt, township firemen said.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Medicine Bowing To The Winds Of Change

This week the American Medical Association's House of Delegates, the governing body for 223,000 U.S. MDs, adopted several policy positions which in the heyday of Dr. Morris Fishbein would have been looked upon as spawned from within the Kremlin.

As president of the AMA, Fishbein for decades was the inflexible voice which thundered that whatever the fate of nations might be, medical practice would never change.

One resolution opens the door to prepaid and other group medical plans.

This does not eliminate the traditional fee for service payment method. It does, however, brush aside the traditional stand that a doctor some how violates the Hippocratic oath if his income is received by any means other than directly billing each patient individually.

A second resolution calls upon the state medical societies to establish review groups on fees.

This is a watered down version of a fee monitoring committee proposed by a special committee headed by Dr. George Himler, of New York City.

Again, though, any step toward looking over the doctor's shoulder to scan his fee schedule is a radical departure from prevailing doctrine.

A third resolution pulls the doctor from his office or the hospital into the maelstrom of current events. Health is defined more broadly than a pathological conquest. The new definition reads:

"The AMA clearly recognizes the health of individuals has many aspects other than medical care, such as education, housing, environmental control, transportation, civil rights, and the amelioration of poverty."

A fourth action is aimed at a problem which the non-medical world has slapped unmercifully and senselessly against doctors. This is the exorbitant verdicts in malpractice suits. Insurance protection against this racketeering has risen enormously and in some states where the courts allow juries to roam like wild horses, the premium is hitting \$10,000 or more a year.

The Delegates directed their board of trustees to develop a better malpractice insurance program than now available. If such a plan evolves, it would probably bring into the AMA fold many of the 95,000 U.S. doctors who do not belong to it.

Earlier in its proceedings the Chicago convention discussed at length and critically another factor which has been working against health care for several years.

This is the somewhat artificially contrived educational requirement to be fulfilled. It stems

from at least three generations ago when a good many medical schools were no more than diploma mills and just about anyone could set up as a doctor. Tightening down the educational and training period drove the quack out of business, but yesterday's formula fails miserably to meet today's exploded population requirements.

Though the convention did not adopt specific recommendations, the fact of its open discussion of the situation indicates the AMA concedes this job barrier so dear to the craft labor unions must be breached and very quickly.

A change in policy by the high command does not mean the troops down the line will shape up into a new formation over night.

The state medical societies now have to push and shove their members to give meaning to the words.

It would be expecting too much to think that delay, misapplication and downright opposition to the Delegates' resolutions will not be in the picture for some time to come.

The Supreme Court, for example, ruled in 1954 that segregation no longer is valid in this country, but would any reader say that civil rights has yet attained full bloom.

What is important, however, is that the Delegates are plotting a new course for American medicine.

The patient eventually will benefit by it in two ways, better care and at a price proportionately more in line with other expenses than it is today.

The medics will benefit too. Wholehearted implementation of the resolutions will keep them from being dragged into a socialized medical scheme which helps no one.

Quite likely the Delegates had that self serving thought in mind when they convened in Chicago. They also must have had a reading from many of their constituents who have felt for some time this public unrest with the prevailing medical relationship. Better to give an inch than to be kicked a mile as happened in the '50s to the British doctors.

For a long time its critics have accused the AMA as pursuing a course out of step with today's conditions.

This week's decision shows that the profession is now thinking of the lines of that TV commercial which trills, "You've come a long way, baby."

The next step is one for the hospitals to take, to find a methodology less corrosive to the patient's pocketbook.

If these two paths are crossed puniting will cease on the subject, "The Extravagant Cost of Being Sick."

Racketeers On The Prowl

When money is tight, and the business community is hurting for loans and new investment capital this is no time to fall prey to confidence men who offer millions of dollars in loan capital for a fee. That, according to the U.S. Post Office, is what happens with predictable regularity.

Postal officials call the advance fee racket the hottest mail fraud scheme in the nation right now. More than a half million

dollars in losses were involved in the 21 cases prosecuted by the Post Office between last July and April of this year. An additional 91 cases now are under investigation, with losses in some of them exceeding \$100,000.

It is difficult to believe a businessman would pay as much as \$100,000 in advance to someone purporting to be able to arrange a loan. Yet when banks and other financial institutions have insufficient funds available for lending, the businessman who sees a need for expanding or modernizing his business may throw caution to the wind and fall victim to the first sophisticated confidence artist who comes along.

Sophisticated they are. Many open plush offices, complete with secretaries and aides, long enough to bilk their targets. With the fees they demand, they can afford the trappings. The best strategy for anyone, businessman or not, still is to question anyone who offers a service but demands payment in advance.

Preying on the financial pressures of a victim, at a time he can least afford it, is a favorite tactic of the cheat.

The Big Hurdle



GLANCING BACKWARDS

BIDS ON SEWAGE SYSTEM DUE

—1 Year Ago—
The Berrien County Public Works board set July 23 at 2 p.m. as the time to receive construction bids on a sewage disposal system for Three Oaks village, estimated at \$780,000.

The board has 120 days after receiving bids to award contracts, according to Berrien Planning Director Thomas Sinn. Meanwhile, it would sell county backed bonds to finance construction.

KENNEDY HAS 37 1/2 MICHIGAN VOTES
—10 Years Ago—
Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) with a big lift from Gov. G. Mennen Williams, has cor-

ralled at least 37 1/2 Michigan first ballot votes for the Democratic presidential nomination, and conceivably could bag 45 1/2. An even higher vote for Kennedy is possible if Adlai E. Stevenson should drop completely out of the candidacy picture.

WILLKIE MAPS GOP CAMPAIGN
—20 Years Ago—
A new type of setup for a national political campaign was under consideration today by Wendell L. Willkie, the Republican nominee for president who was reported to be ready to name a committee of three men to head up his activities. One man, it was understood, would be campaign manager, another would be the national

chairman of the party, and third Willkie's personal representative.

NEW STATUE

—10 Years Ago—
A monument memorializing American dough boy in the World war will be unveiled and dedicated in Lake Front park next Labor Day, according to the plans announced today by the sponsoring committee.

ATTEND CONVENTION
—50 Years Ago—
Frank Hildebrand and daughter, Genevieve, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Davis returned last night from Atlantic City where they attended the Rotary convention.

GLASS NEWS

—60 Years Ago—
The glass blowers arrived from Marion, Ind., this afternoon to set up their camp up the river, a short distance from Napier bridge.

REPAIRS

—20 Years Ago—
The city has contracted with J. E. Badger for general repairs to the fire engine house. A new bell tower will adorn the building and other needed improvements will be made.

Factographs

William Harvey was the discoverer of the fact that blood circulates.

Andy Jackson commanded the American forces at the Battle of New Orleans in the War of 1812.

HENRY CATHCART Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — After a politically disastrous attempt to gather support for the governor's race in Maryland, R. Sargent Shriver is considering launching a nationwide speaking tour to raise funds and provide support for Democratic congressional candidates this fall.

Shriver critics see the move as a "face saver" for the brother-in-law of Sen. Edward Kennedy and former director of the Peace Corps and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

When Shriver resigned as ambassador to France, he gave every impression that he was returning to the United States to run for the Maryland governorship — a possible stepping stone to the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972.

He quickly staked out a political position to the left of incumbent Gov. Marvin Mandel, a Democrat, and began touring Maryland looking for support for his candidacy. As the weeks wore on, however, it became increasingly obvious that Shriver's chances of defeating Mandel were slim at best.

Backers of plans for a lengthy Shriver speaking tour, however, claim the move would be beneficial both to the party and to Shriver himself.

"If Teddy is serious about not taking the nomination in '72, Shriver is the natural heir to the Kennedy armor," one knowledgeable Democrat said here.

He went on to point out that Richard Nixon's path to the White House was paved with banquet circuit appearances in the political countryside.

Other Democratic leaders here frankly admit the party needs Shriver as a national spokesman and fund raiser, a position that probably speaks more for the low state of national Democratic leadership than for Shriver's talents as a

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

What causes the embarrassing, growing noises of the stomach that always seem to happen in a quiet restaurant?

Mr. B. Y., Minnesota
Dear Mr. Y.: The only thing that can compensate for these rumbling noises is the loveliness of the technical name. It is known as borborygmus and is the splashing, gurgling sound caused by air trapped in the stomach or the intestines.

Other places that seem to induce noise-making are churches and quiet theaters. When this Dr. Coleman happens to me, I look intently and accusingly at the person next to me and pretend that this strange organ music is not related to me in any way.

Actually, air is always present in the intestinal tract. Doctors can listen for it with their stethoscopes. In some conditions, it has important meaning.

Almost always borborygmus is unimportant, although if it persists, its cause should be sought. Many people are chronic air swallows, especially those who eat rapidly and carry on excited conversations while eating.

Is PKU disease in an infant dangerous to him when he gets older?

Mr. and Mrs. M. S., California

Dear Mr. and Mrs. S.: PKU chemical, phenylketonuria, that is found in the urine of new-born children. For years little was known about this chemical, which, when undetected, was found responsible for certain types of mental retardation.

PKU is an inherited condition in which a new-born infant cannot properly use a special form of protein. It is inherited when both parents are carriers without themselves giving any

evidence of the disease.

All new-born babies now have their urine tested for the tell-tale phenylpyruvic acid in the urine. When this is found, intensive treatment with special diets can prevent the progress of the PKU disease and the possibility of mental retardation.

For the early detection of this condition many states have legal statutes that insist on routine examinations of the diapers of all new-born babies. Simple blood tests have also been devised for the early detection of PKU and these have been used with great success.

We were shocked to learn that our ten-year-old son has an ulcer of the stomach. No one ever seems to have heard of this in a child. Is this possible?

Mr. N. H., Michigan
Dear Mr. H.: It most certainly is possible and the diagnosis is a testimonial to the keen observation and diagnostic ability of your doctor. Contrary to general opinion, young children can and do develop ulcers of the stomach and the small intestines.

True, they are not as frequent in children as they are in adults. Doctors are becoming more and more aware that an ulcer can be present with symptoms that resemble adult ulcers. Medical and psychological combination to control this condition in a child.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Excessive fatigue reduces the body's resistance to infection.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of this column, "Alcoholism — A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers hopeful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Six Spades. North leads the four of spades and you win South's ten with the jack. How would you play the hand?

♠ A K Q J 9 8
♥ A K J 9
♦ A
♣ A K

2. Again you are declarer at Six Spades, but with a slightly different hand. North leads the four of spades and you win South's ten with the jack. How would you play the hand?

♠ A K Q J 9 8
♥ A K J 9
♦ A
♣ A K

1. Played correctly, you cannot lose the contract regardless of how the North-South cards are divided. Draw another round of trumps, then cash the A-K of clubs and A-K of hearts. If both defenders follow in hearts, the only trick you can lose is a heart, so let's assume the worst — a 4-1 division in hearts without the ten or queen as the singleton.

If North shows up with Q-10-x-x, you make the slam by leading the four of diamonds to dummy's nine. South wins but is forced to yield a ruff and discard or return a diamond to dummy's A-Q. In either case,

you discard your heart losers. If South shows up with Q-10-x-x, you make the slam by leading a diamond to dummy's ace and returning a heart toward your J-9.

2. Despite the similarity to the previous hand, there is a world of difference in the proper approach to the play. (Both hands were composed by the brilliant Israeli expert, Paul Lukacs.)

Again you can guarantee the contract against any distribution, but because the dummy this time lacks the nine of diamonds and contains an extra entry in the form of the king of clubs, you play altogether differently to assure the slam.

Draw two rounds of trumps, cash the ace of hearts (let's assume nothing significant occurs), cash the ace of diamonds, and ruff a diamond. Next cash the A-K of clubs and ruff the queen of diamonds.

Both minor suits having been eliminated, you lead the nine of hearts. If North has Q-10-x-x, he must win and return a heart to your K-J or yield a ruff and discard.

If South is the player with Q-10-x-x, he must win and return a heart, allowing you to take the proven finesse, or return a minor suit, which gives you a ruff and discard as well as the contract.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

Dick Shawn, boning up on Biblical history, discovered that King Solomon had over 700 wives, but that his father contented himself with 20. "I guess," reasons Shawn, "that the old man just wasn't the marrying kind."

In the lobby of one of New York's ritziest hotels, a number of coin phones are fastened to a wall near the cashier's cage. On three successive days, an alert reporter noticed a dazzling, modishly attired blonde drop a dime in one of the phone boxes and dial what must have been a dead number (because the dime was always returned). Each time she would coo to the imaginary party at the other end, "I'm in a dreadful predicament, Pamela! Arthur has evidently forgotten our date and I have nobody to lunch with."

And each of the three times a different gentleman who just happened to be using the phone adjacent quickly hung up, introduced himself to the lady — and took her off to lunch.

An old judge had an instinctive feeling for doling out justice in his frontier courtroom. One morning he opened proceedings with the following



announcement: "Gentlemen, I have in hand a check — a bribe, I guess you journalists would call it — from the plaintiff for \$10,000 and another from the defendant for \$15,000. I propose to return \$5,000 to the defendant and then will decide this case strictly on its merits."

Factographs

Rudyard Kipling wrote "Gunga Din."

Gemini, Leo, Scorpio and Capricornus are all signs of the zodiac.

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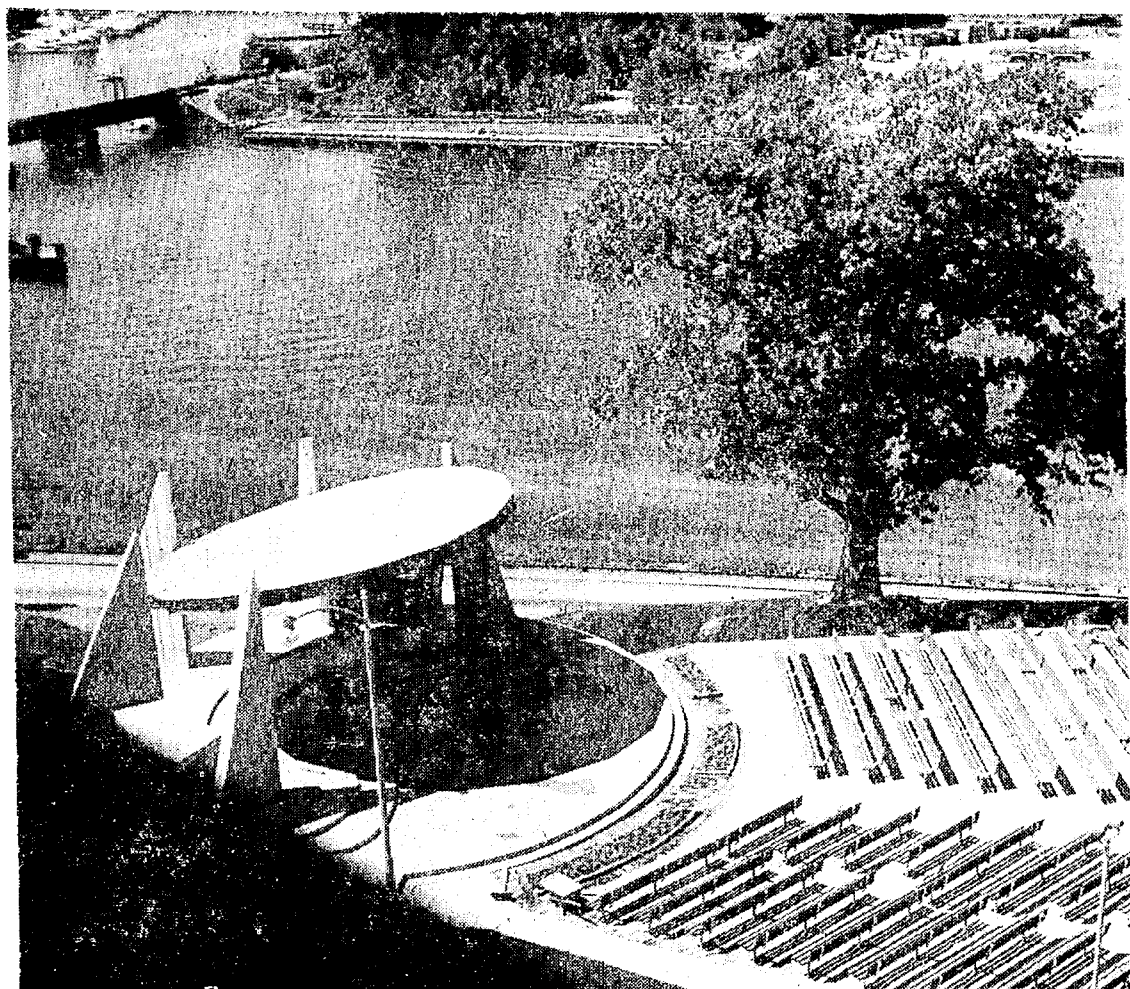
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FIRST CONCERTS SUNDAY AT NEW BANDSHELL



NEW BANDSHELL: Workmen are installing amplifiers and lighting for the new St. Joseph Municipal bandshell. It is located on Port street near the Whit-

comb Towers Retirement Center. First band concerts of the season will be Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. (Staff photo)

Nostalgic Program Recalled

Audience Can Listen To Music, Look At Harbor

First two performers at St. Joseph's new bandshell will be held Sunday by the Municipal Band. And when the sound of the band's theme song, "Strike Up the Band", is heard a new age of music will be ushered in with a bit of nostalgia.

The new bandshell will be ready for the concerts at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. but only because a lot of people teamed up to put the finishing touches to the \$60,000 structure located on Port street near Lake boulevard, said Director John E. N. Howard.

There will be seating for 600 persons on the new park benches installed this week. Workmen are finishing the installation of sound equipment, lights and landscaping.

MUSIC WITH VIEW

The new bandshell, which looks like a flying saucer, is designed to provide good sound projection, convenient seating and give music fans a view of Lake Michigan at the same time.

Howard said the first program in the new bandshell would be the same, with a couple of exceptions, as the program he directed August 1, 1948 when he took over the position as conductor.

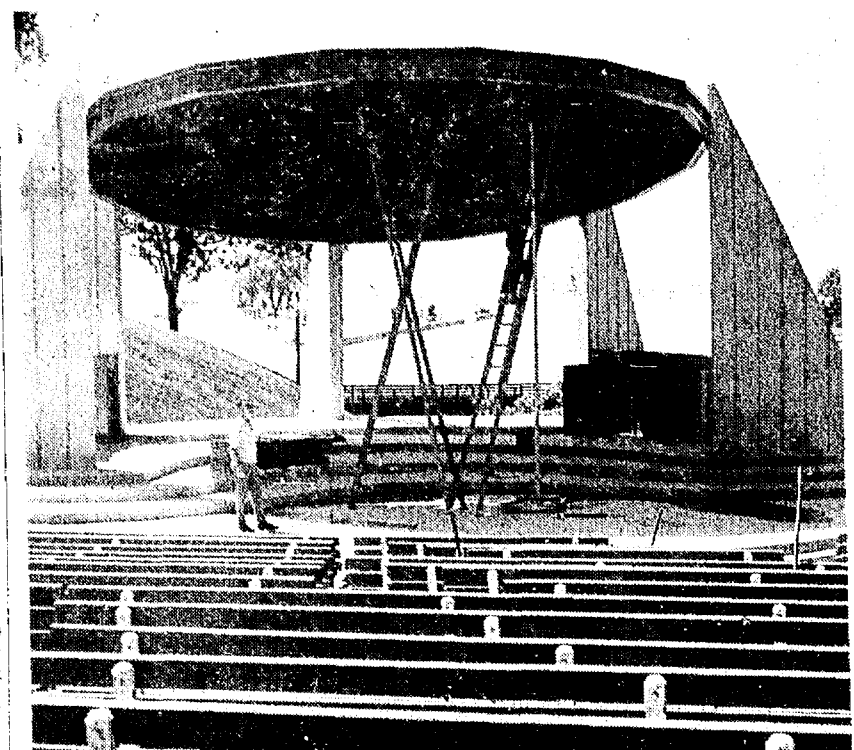
In the intervening 23 years Howard built the municipal band into a St. Joseph institution and the weekly concerts have drawn music fans from all parts of the region.

The old bandshell located at the foot of Pleasant street was so dilapidated that musicians could not sit under its ancient dome. Construction of a modernistic - styled bandshell started last fall on a new site designed to permit a view of the harbor while the concert is in progress.

Howard said he decided to use the same program for the second opening of the bandshell as the first one to show that "good music, no matter what type, is just as listenable and fresh today as it was in yesteryear."

Howard admitted to a sentimental recollection to that first concert. Two numbers are different however. The original music didn't survive the years of use and substituting will be selection from "The Sound of Music" and the tone poem, "Finlandia."

Other numbers on the inaugural program include the March "Gloria" by F. H. Lokey; excerpts from "The Nutcracker Suite," by Peter Tschaiikowsky; "Children's March," by Edwin Franko Goldman; "Tales from the Vienna Woods," by Johann Strauss; the "Toy Trumpet," by Raymond Scott; "Triumphal March," by Serge Krokoff; selection from "Sound of Music" by Richard Rodgers; and a Spanish march, "Amaparito."



THE VIEW: This is the view over Lake Michigan that members of audience will see when new St. Joseph bandstand is opened for first performances Sunday. (Staff photo)

Jewel Foods Again Asks Benton For Permission To Build Store

A Jewel Food store representative last night made a second request to build a \$1 million store near Fairplain Plaza a Napier avenue. The store had the request denied a year ago and had had to wait a year before making the new request.

George Bovis appeared before the Benton township planning commission with a request to rezone property owned by Miss Helen Ochloff, 756 East Napier avenue, from D-2 to D-1 commercial.

The property is already zoned commercial, but the chain store from Melrose Park, Ill., needs to change the classification before it can build. D-2 commercial is restricted to office buildings.

The planning commission referred the request to a study committee. Their procedure is to make a report at a future meeting, hold a public hearing and make a recommendation to

the board of trustees whether the request should be approved. The planning commission voted against the request last year by a 4-3 vote. The board of trustees upheld the planning commission recommendation with a 4-3 vote. Supervisor Ray A. Wilder cast the deciding vote to break a 3-3 tie.

Few requests have split the voting of the planning commission and board of trustees as did the request of Jewel Food.

Several factors could influence the two governing bodies when the vote comes up again. The planning commission has plans to update the township's basic zoning plan with a new study of the Lake Michigan college and Napier avenue areas. They feel this study is necessary since there was no conception of a college in the township when the basic plan was adopted in 1965.

Territory around Mrs. Och-

loff's property has changed. In the past year, a new gas station, liquor store, and apartment complex have been built between her home and M-139. A drive-in is presently under construction across the street.

The personality of the planning commission has changed. George Welch is no longer chairman and has been replaced by Robert Miskill. Miskill was on the commission last year and accepted the chairmanship on the provision he retained his vote. Miskill voted against the request last year. So did Mrs. Beverly Linn who has since left the commission; her position remains vacant. A new member of the commission is Dr. Charles Duncan.

The membership of the board of trustees has not changed, but five of them face re-election this year.

In other business last night, the planning commission

referred to study committee a request by Clarence Rorabeck, 2080 East Empire avenue, to rezone his property so he can construct two greenhouses. He presently has a "temporary" greenhouse for growing tomatoes. The buildings would be 20 by 243 feet. The study committee will determine whether rezoning is needed.

The planning commission also recommended approval of a request for a special use permit for the construction of a church at 1484 Highland avenue. The request was made by the Rev. Walter Vaughn.

Mr. Nathaniel Wallon, 976 Chicago avenue, asked if she could sell snowcones from her front porch and was told to make her request through the building department. The planning commission will later study the request and determine whether she needs a rezoning or a house occupancy permit.

Hearing Set On Police Firings

Berrien circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns has set July 16 at 1:30 p.m. for a court hearing on whether the Benton Harbor civil service board should be ordered to uphold the firing of two Benton Harbor policemen.

At the hearing, two board members, the Rev. E. L. Marshburn and the Rev. Donald Adkins, will be required to show cause why the judge should not issue a writ of mandamus ordering them to issue an order sustaining Police Chief William McClaran's firing of Patrolmen James Whitaker and Herman Pollard.

The two were fired in April on grounds of conduct unbecoming an officer and appealed to the civil service board. "The result was a deadlocked board decision that the City of Benton Harbor claims actually sustains the two firings."

The city filed suit seeking the writ of mandamus on June 19.

PARENTS OF BOY
UNION PIER — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kliss, 9849 Nolan street, Union Pier, are the parents of a boy born June 22 at St. Anthony hospital in Michigan, Ind.

SATURDAY

BH Businessmen Plan Annual Dinner Meet

The second annual dinner meeting of the Benton Harbor Community Businessmen's Association (CBA) is scheduled to be held Saturday night in the Downtowner restaurant, 69 Wall street, Benton Harbor.

The CBA Secretary, Mrs. Ruby Eddie, said the affair would begin at 7 with cocktails. Dinner will be served at 7:30 with dancing and entertainment scheduled to get underway at 9.

Mrs. Eddie said tickets for the dinner are available from CBA members or at the door.

Featured in the entertainment will be J.C. Morris, a 15-year-old 10th grade student at Benton Harbor high school. He will sing numerous selections, including a song he has just recorded, entitled "You Are My Whole Life." The record, on the Rodney label, is to be released for the public market July 10.

"The Four Souls band, which provided the music for the recording under the name of the Majesties, will accompany Morris and provide dance music. The Vantree, vocal and dance group, will also perform.

Photo Club Show Set For Tonight

The Twin City Camera Club has scheduled a free slide and musical show for entertainment of the general public at 8 p.m. this evening at the Maude Palenske Library in St. Joseph. Mr. and Mrs. John Kohout, with the co-operation of Allen Boz, of La Grange Park, Ill., will present a program entitled "Westward Go Our Dreams." The three are lovers of nature. Their artistry has been recognized with numerous medals and other awards from International Exhibitions.

Mr. Kohout is listed among the top ten nature exhibitors in the world. He lectures and teaches at camera clubs, including Morton Arboretum, and the Port Dearborn Chicago School of Photography.

Mrs. Kohout is a prize-winning photographer too. Allen Boz is an artist, musician, photographer, and a judge of photographic contests. Their programs are augmented with a background of introspective commentary and stereophonic music.

"Westward Go Our Dreams" features songs about U.S. western regions, waterless plains, open prairies, busy ranches and rugged mountains. There is a glimpse of the old west; ghost towns, mountain meadows, animals, alpine flowers and mountains.

SJ Police Order Teens To Clean Mess

St. Joseph police ordered three teenagers to clean up a mess in the 2500 block of Lake View avenue yesterday after an incident of vandalism. One was sentenced to Berrien juvenile court.

Patrolman Joseph Garski said a bench was broken, a speed sign twisted, and a picnic table placed on the top of a parked auto. Contents of a litter bag were also scattered on the street.



PREPARE FOR DINNER: Mrs. Ruby Eddie goes over arrangements for entertainment with J. C. Morris, 15, a vocalist, for the second annual dinner of the Benton Harbor Community Businessmen's Association (CBA). The meeting will be held Saturday night, starting at 7 p.m., in the Downtowner restaurant, 69 Wall street, Benton Harbor. Morris will be featured in the entertainment. The Four Souls band and a vocal-dance group will also perform. (Staff photo)

Ex-Janitor Will Tell His Bootstraps Story

The fifth in a continuing series of "Blacks Only" meetings Sunday night will hear a Chicago man whose efforts to improve the lot of black people there have made him the subject of a Readers Digest story.

The meeting will be held at the Blossom Acres community center, starting at 6 p.m., under

sponsorship of the Young Men's Improvement Association. The main speaker will be Al Johnson, a former janitor who has won wide acclaim since the story of his efforts appeared in the January, 1970, edition of Readers Digest under the title "You Can Make It Baby."

Theme of the meeting will be "What Can We Do For Our-

selves?", according to James Alexander, president of the Young Men's Improvement Association.

The Sunday session also will feature comments by Mrs. Helen Ford, executive director of Tri-Cap.

C. L. Huston of the Manpower Development Training program, will be moderator.



BREAK GROUND AT LAKESHORE: Schools Supt. Lionel Stacey (left, foreground) and Board President Ed Risch dig into sod to break ground for \$1.5 million expansion and renovation of Lakeshore High school which started yesterday. It was last official act for Risch retiring after eight years on the board. New addition will include a two-story, 20-classroom unit, a 1,100-seat auditorium and central administration offices. School enrollment will jump 350 to 1,050 in September, 1971, Stacey said. Work is also scheduled on additions to Hollywood, Roose-

velt and Stewart schools and renovation of the Baroda school. Board members and contractors form a backdrop for the ground breaking. From left are Amil Mashke, City Plumbing Co.; John Latlin, Trend Associates, Kalamazoo; Ken Bartholomew, designer, Kalamazoo; Joe Carr, Lakeshore High school principal; John Steinke, trustee; Don Smith, trustee; Don Gast, treasurer; Jim Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Mary Jane Waldenmaier, trustee; Burt Pearson, and Vern Schmaltz, Pearson Construction Co. (Staff Photo)

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1970

THERMAL POLLUTION FOES WIN MAIN POINT

Berrien Gambling Probe
May End Within 30 DaysGrand Jury
Remains On
ScheduleField Work
Supplements
Court DaysBy BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

Berrien county's 90-day on-man grand jury investigation of organized gambling in the county is on schedule and may wind up within the next 30 days, according to Berrien Prosecutor Ronald Taylor.

Berrien Circuit Judge Karl F. Zick, opened the grand jury investigation May 19 in a shroud of secrecy that will not be lifted until the probe ends.

Prosecutor Taylor predicted a 90-day life for the grand jury when it opened. He said Thursday the prediction was accurate, provided no new developments arise that he may choose to explore further in or out of court.

To date the grand jury has met 14 days, but any daily count is misleading because a "significant" amount of time reportedly is being spent in field investigation rather than courtroom testimony.

A continuing investigation of leads produced by the grand jury is headed by Taylor and Berrien Sheriff Forrest "Nick" Jewell, using the prosecutor's staff, Berrien sheriff's deputies and Michigan State police.

COST CUTTERS LISTED

One effect of the limited number of courtroom days and the use of local police court staff and judge is to keep costs down.

The bill part-way through the grand jury investigation, approved at the June 15 county board of commissioners' meeting, was \$1,350 and Taylor told commissioners then that "this is probably going to be the cheapest grand jury investigation in the history of the state."

He reaffirmed this prediction Thursday and said the total bill, including \$12-a-day fees for a "substantial" number of witnesses plus mileage, a part-time secretary, court reporter, stenographer and court transcript costs, won't top \$10,000 and may be less.

That's only 10 per cent of the cost of an average grand jury investigation, Taylor added.

Though Taylor will only say that the grand jury probe is "going satisfactorily," he did make one unexpected announcement.

Saturday
Last Day
To Register

The countdown for the Aug. 4 state primary election is underway. Tomorrow is the last time Michigan residents can register on a Saturday for the primary election.

By state law every city, village and township clerk is required to maintain office hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to accept registrations. This is the only Saturday that persons not registered can sign up. The legislature made a Saturday registration mandatory for persons who work during the normal hours that various government offices are open.

Friday, July 3 is the last day to register. On that date voter registration officials will be available from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Lincoln township clerk Tretheway especially urged persons just turning 21 before Aug. 4 to register. To vote a person must be a U. S. citizen, a resident of Michigan six months, and his or her township, village or city 30 days. But before anyone can vote, Mrs. Tretheway said it is necessary to register. She said: "I can think of no better way to celebrate Independence day, July 4, than by registering to vote before the July 3 deadline."

NEVER
POINT A GUN
AT ANYONESTAY BACK—
AVOID ATTACK
FROM STRANGE
ANIMALS!

SAFETY AWARD: Allegan County Sheriff Robert Whitecomb accepts Community Service award for his department from Mrs. L. R. Poole of Jackson, safety coordinator of the National Child Safety Council. The plaque represents recognition for outstanding service to the safety education of children. The Allegan county sheriff's department has one full-time officer who specializes in lectures and demonstrations for schools and organizations on subjects ranging from disaster to narcotics. The department was also recognized in 1963 and 1965. (Prosch-Jensen photo)

ment:

The "hot line" telephone number for public tips on gambling activities has produced few crank calls.

"We haven't gotten a lot of nut calls," is the way Taylor phrased it. Calls to the hot line, 983-6474, have tapered off lately but Taylor said more are

solicited and the line will remain open until the grand jury closes.

When it does, Judge Zick, a 60-year-old jurist with eight years as county prosecutor or assistant under his belt, is expected to publicly release his findings, possibly in the form of an indictment of defendants and

a general description of alleged crimes.

BACK PROCEDURE
RETURNS

Any indictments would authorize Taylor to prepare complaints and warrants for arrest of the defendants. Thereafter they are processed through the courts as any other criminal case defendant — district court arraignment, preliminary examination if desired, plea in circuit court and trial.

Taylor emphasized that the grand jury is intended to produce arrests for organized gambling, not for Friday night penny-ante poker games with "the boys."

"I think we made it clear from the beginning . . . that we're trying to determine those persons who are recipients of funds in any substantial amounts from organized gambling activity," Taylor said.

"It follows, then, that we are not seeking indictments and warrants against those persons who may have placed bets or who may have been engaged in petty private gambling."

However, Taylor's target list does include bookmakers and their higher allies, numbers racketeers, organized sports betting operators and the like.

Wide publicity surrounding the grand jury investigation has made Judge Zick the object of hundreds of inquiries seeking to know "how the investigation is going."

The judge's stock reply is, "Well your name hasn't come up yet."

Bangor Shed
Burns After
Bolt Hits

BANGOR — A 20 by 36-foot storage shed on the Montell Stewart farm, west of Bangor, burned to the ground early this morning. The shed was apparently struck by lightning during a thunderstorm, officials said.

Bangor Fire Chief Duane Goss said the department was called to the fire about 6:40 a.m. The shed was located on county road 378 at 68th street, about 3 1/2 miles west of Bangor. The fire chief said the fire was apparently started by lightning and was almost burned to the ground by the time firemen arrived.

No damage estimate was available.

TEACHERS KEEP TENURE
LANSING (AP) — School teachers out during a labor dispute do not lose their tenure, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley has held.

Banned
Issue Put
On AgendaConsumers Power
Not Allowed
To Begin TestingBy TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent

KALAMAZOO — Conservationists opposing the operation of Consumers Power company's \$125 million Palisades nuclear plant in Covert township have succeeded in getting the license-

Heat Pollution
Forum Planned
At Lansing

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Council for Environmental Quality will hold a forum at Lansing July 8 on the problem of heat discharges from power plants into the Great Lakes. Loring Oeming, council chairman, said citizens are invited to express their concern. Oeming said discussions will be held later with power companies constructing facilities along the Great Lakes and state and federal regulatory agencies.

ing board of the Atomic Energy Commission to consider, among other issues, the general issue of thermal pollution.

Consideration of thermal pollution by the AEC board came in the form of a four-week recess in the license hearing while several motions pertaining to jurisdiction and procedures are studied by the three member panel.

Declined yesterday was a request from Consumers Power to issue a temporary testing permit for the Palisades Park plant on Lake Michigan. Instead, the licensing board recessed the hearing Thursday until July 21 when it will issue its opinions on a series of motions filed by the conservationists.

WANT TO BEGIN

The recess came despite a request by attorneys for Consumers that the company be issued a low-power operating permit. This would allow the utility to put the nuclear fuel in the reactor and begin a testing program that is necessary before electricity can be produced.

The hearing board denied Consumers the right to appeal directly to the Atomic Energy Commission for the licensing board's decision, but only with the approval of the board.

Attorney George Trowbridge, counsel for Consumers, said that he believed the recess would make it impossible for his company to begin the testing program before September 10.

Pre-operational tests on the various systems in the plant are said to be 97 per cent completed. Consumers officials estimate that it would be ready to load the nuclear fuel about July 15 and that it wouldn't be ready to generate electricity until Nov. 1.

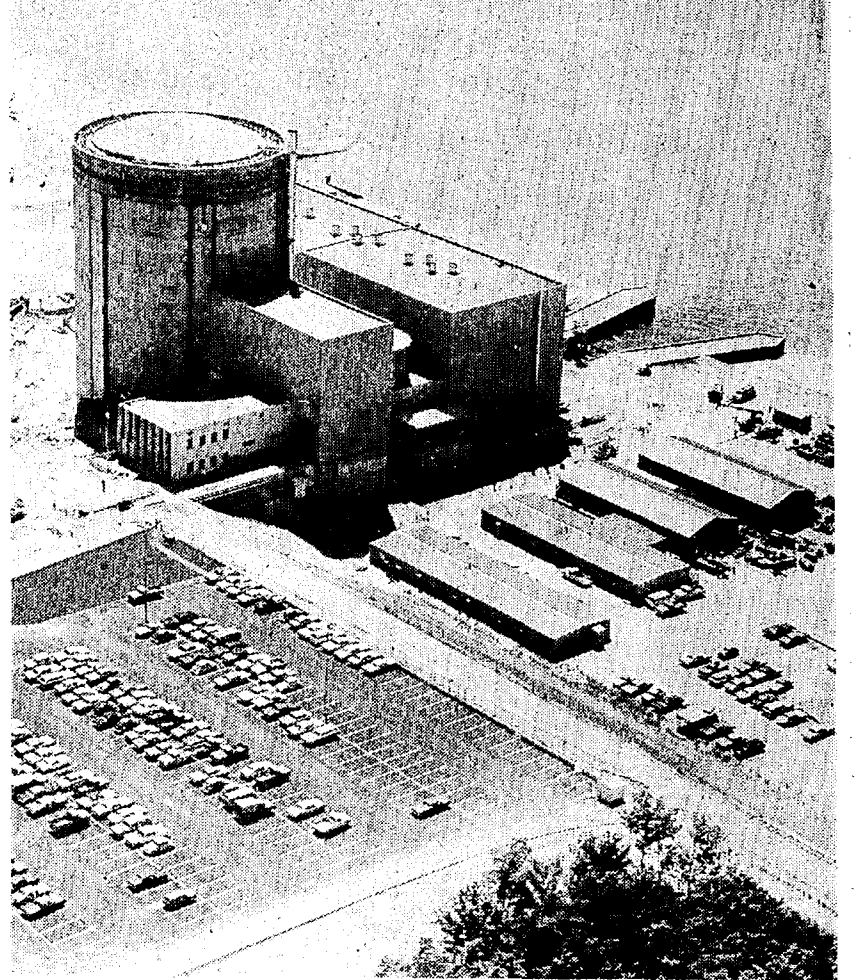
The new delay most certainly would keep the plant idle until early 1971, officials say.

The delay is proving costly for the electric utility. The company is presently purchasing 500 megawatts of electricity from other utilities to meet its needs at an increased cost of \$2.4 million per month. It is also costing \$725,000 per month for increased costs for interest on money which the company borrowed for the project.

"If fuel loading is delayed any significant amount of time beyond July 15, as it most surely will be if we must wait for issuance of the 2,200 thermal megawatt license, there is a very real danger that Palisades will not be able to produce power to help meet the coming winter peak demand," said Consumers Vice President Jack Mosley.

Consumers technicians have asserted that loading of reactor fuel and conducting low-power physics tests will not result in radiological hazards to the environment.

The conservationists won the delay by its virtual challenge that the hearing itself is illegal. The intervenors have contended that the hearing board must consider the effects of all energy in nuclear transformation according to terms of the 1916 Atomic Energy Act. They claim that since heat is the main energy sought in such transformations with a nuclear power plant's reactor, then



LICENSE DENIED: This is the Consumer Power company's atomic - powered electrical plant on the shore of Lake Michigan in Covert township which has been denied federal approval to begin testing. The company had hoped to begin the testing of the many systems at the plant by mid-May but now an attorney for the company said it will be October 22 before testing can begin. (Adolph Hann photo)

thermal energy must be included in the AEC's jurisdiction.

Consumers argued that the only heat which the AEC board could consider are those formed of energy released in the course of nuclear fission.

"Heat in the form being challenged in this hearing is not a special hazard," Trowbridge insisted. "That type of heat is associated with every fossil burning plant."

Trowbridge further asserted that questions of environmental effects should have been considered during the construction permit hearing in 1967.

CAN MAKE REBUTTAL

Both counsel for Consumers and the AEC cited numerous cases in which the courts have upheld the right of the licensing board not to consider the effects of thermal pollution. Hearing

chairman Samuel Jensch ruled that such reasons should be filed in the form of written briefs before July 7. All parties concerned will then have until July 14 to offer written rebuttal before the licensing board makes a ruling.

If the interpretation of the AEC's jurisdiction is upheld a national precedent could be set requiring the AEC to consider the effects of thermal pollution in all subsequent licensing hearings.

The conservationists have also claimed that AEC devised standards for protecting people from radiation are illegal.

REASONS FOR MAKING THAT

claim are:

- The standards don't consider radiation from any other source (television, x-rays, etc.) when listing maximum exposure

a person may receive without being harmed.

- They don't consider an accumulation of radiation over any period of time.

- They don't recognize different levels of tolerance in different people in different places.

- They don't consider the possible concentration of radiation at various levels in the food chain.

Furthermore, the conservationists have insisted that the AEC adjourn its hearing until the U.S. Department of Interior or State of Michigan create water quality standards.

PETITION DRIVE

The lack of water quality standards triggered a petition drive last March which resulted in the hearings.

Initially the prime reason for contesting the plant was that warmed water being returned to Lake Michigan will upset the ecological balance of the environment, according to the conservationists.

The five conservation clubs protesting issuance of the license are the National Sierra club, the Michigan Salmon and Steelhead Fishermen's association, Thermal Ecology Must Be Preserved (TEMP), Concerned Petitioning Citizens and the Michigan Lake and Stream association.

\$2.5 Million
Suit Aimed
At Berrien

An Oscoda man filed suit Thursday in Berrien circuit court seeking \$2.5 million damages against the County of Berrien and the county road commission for auto crash injuries he claims resulted from negligent road maintenance.

Archie J. Clark claims injuries he suffered as a passenger in a two-car crash May 25, 1969, at Lemon Creek and Garr roads in Oronoko township were the result of the county's failure to mark the intersection and remove vision - obscuring brush.

Clark's suit says he is the father of five and that the accident resulted in brain injury and permanent total disability. Also Thursday, a Watervliet couple filed a \$350,000 malpractice suit against a Watervliet pediatrician, Mr. and Mrs. Kenner F. Buckley named Dr. A.J. Dalgleish as defendant and claim their daughter, Jackie Lynn, died May 26, 1969, at the age of four months and 23 days after treatment by Dr. Dalgleish.

HELP SOLVE CRIME

4 Van Buren Citizens
Honored By Troopers

PAW PAW—Four Van Buren county citizens have been presented Citizens Meritorious Service awards by the Michigan state police.

The four men cited for outstanding service were James Bird, Michael Everett and Eugene Willmings, all of Hartford, and Roger Fischer of Decatur.

Sgt. Dennis Payne, commander of the Paw Paw state police post, said all four men were cited for their services, characterized by their alertness and initiative. He said the four men witnessed and reported the nighttime breaking and entering of a grocery store in Keeler last February.

Sgt. Payne said as a result, the state police were able to arrest three persons and recovered \$50 worth of merchandise and \$15 in cash.

The post commander said without the citizens' assistance, the crime may have gone unsolved.

Also cited for meritorious service was state police officer Detective Neil Daily of Detroit. Det. Daily was formerly stationed at the South Haven state post. He was one of two South Haven officers who stopped a car in Coloma township in 1967 when the driver turned and fired on the officers. The man, David Ray Williams of Watervliet later pleaded guilty to a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

Daily was cited for his actions in preventing a mentally disturbed man from killing his family with a shotgun as the man had threatened to do.

Petitions On School
Financing Due July 6

MATTAWAN—Those in Van Buren County who are passing petitions seeking signatures for the Fair Share tax were reminded today that the deadline for turning petitions in is July 6.

Edward Higley, Antwerp Township supervisor, issued the reminder that the petitions should be sent to the Michigan Township and Municipal Officials Association in Lansing.

Higley is secretary-treasurer of the Van Buren chapter of the state association.

"Those still having petitions should mail them in immediately," Higley urged.

He said some 300,000 signatures from throughout the state are needed to place the issue as a referendum on the Nov. 3 general election ballot.

The Fair Share program calls for more balance between property and income taxes in financing the operation of schools.